

It is that it is not

the use we have made of the
dry seasons. There is nothing,
to prevent South Australia
receiving Victorian wine into that
country, and the taxing
produced in other col-
lects of such a preferential
however, would immediately
an ill-feeling on the part of
the whose wines were dis-
posed against the result of
the said duties that the colonies
mutually injure each other.
able to the intelligence of
the colonies, and the privilege
of differential transit arrange-

has not tempted them to with such baneful recognition of the dangerous policy near home, and, indeed, might incline us to look on even the scheme of alliances with Canada or other it, we can hardly to share the very poignant experienced by the home tested at this part of the Lord Roror's despatch. It is certainly the Conference would have any practical issue; and so far as we are concerned, we have more federation among ourselves *power* to frame differential may be bestowed on us.

the colony and other relations in the main. In the revenue, looked-for in Customs and railway returned £24,000 above the anticipations. These increases importance to being symptoms of a prosperous condition of the consumption of imports and of the growth of internal traffic on a railway. The diminution occurs in territorial divisible from pastoral rents, and similar sources. Such is not exceptional, for

financial conditions lately must have limited transference. A large expenditure was able to announce out of which exigencies arose for the payment of large item being due to strike last year. Somebody for those little unpleasant when the area affected and the community was so wonder is whether £17,000 in a small part of the cost upon the community advised measures against the Still, what with gains in savings in expenditure, the well on the right side, and as well as the colonel congratulated on the signs of recuperation." Queensland's

from financial troubles is to all the colonies, for northern colony, as will be the depression of the year was made itself at least, the depression not due to such, such as the collapse of a colony. The colony set itself and energy to deal with it. Retrenchment was made, and was imparted to production. To the important now significant things have contributed and one outcome of the and measures then taken is reductions in the Civil Service emplaced. These signs of recovery in and for themselves, and also involves advantage to the members of a party of One-nepalad come to be

INTERUPTION.—Communication interrupted on the Fort Darwin line, Springs and Barrow's Creek, since the line was restored at daylight to-day.

NEWS.—The Lieutenant-Governor annual meeting of the Working Men's Club at the Y.M.C.A. Hall to-morrow evening, July 24th, will be present at the Temple Hall. On Saturday Lady Darling will preside at a concert at the Government House, to make for a concert in aid of the Y.M.C.A. Excellency Sir Frederick Darling will be present at the concert of the War Orchestral Society on Thursday.

NOTES OF ROYALTY.—The Department and Industry addressed a letter to the Council on Thursday last, in

menation sent by the Mayor (H. Clayton), who explained that he was special agent devoted to people of the district, under one to those attaching to a grant Mr. Brunker for West Malind, councilman of the same sun. The stated that road and other works progress on The Church and School and Botany, which would give the metropolitan district.

For New Caledonia - Anwar was stated lately that the French had decided to discontinue transals to New Caledonia; but the French, which arrived here on the 19th, and the following day, have been made by the Home Office their contingent of prisoners by the house. The vessel was to leave the 15th of last month, and the sending of this lot to New Caledonia, as the new penal sta-

ARTHEAN BONE AT MOREA - The had McGray (C. H. Bone) have received a wire from their manager at Morea, stating that the boring party has struck a flow of water, estimated at 300,000 gal. per day, at a depth of 24-40 ft.

INCENDIARY COUNCIL AND THE DUBLIN V. DUKE CASE - At a meeting of the Rochdale Council on Thursday evening a letter was read from the Municipal Association requesting that the annual subscription be paid, when the Mayor, Mr. J. H. Clayton, said he considered the committee was little or no benefit to suburban council. It had accumulated a large fund, and the only benefit, as far as the council was, was to meet the country manipulation, who came to Rydner to attend a picnic. He thought they should refuse to join the committee unless the costs incurred by Alderman Davis the case of Dublin, which were paid. Alderman Davis had fought a case which involved a principle affecting every alderman in New South Wales. It mattered not whether the

and the Society Islands.—In the native troubles and the French in Society Islands a special commission, formerly Governor of one of the Society Islands, is now sent to investigate the circumstances and the dissatisfaction of the natives. Mr. Campanized by his son. He is accompanied by special agents by the special agents of the Society and Windward Islands. Aboe, which arrived some months from the China station, has the service of Mr. Cassin during his absence. The group is well known to the Raitos and Hushine. On the arrival of the French, a detachment of three principal leaders of the tribes arrived to the Marquesas. Frustrating. In the meantime the men to Harlan to see Mr. Moss, were members of the association or not. A resolution to that effect was accordingly carried at the motion of Alderman Judd and Green.

RESIGNATION OF ALDERMAN CULLINAN. The resignation of ALDERMAN CULLINAN, who was appointed as an alderman for the Rockdale Ward on Thursday evening last. Mr. Cullinan resigned in consequence of the ill-health of his wife, which would compel him to leave the district.

POPULATION OF VICTORIA.—Mr. J. J. Fenton, the Assistant Government Statist of Victoria, estimated the population of that colony on the 31st March last at—Males 137,499. During the females, 127,533. A total of 265,032. During the year ended on the 31st date named, the married arrivals from were more numerous than the recorded departures for New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia by 594, and than the recorded arrivals from New South Wales and Victoria by 370. The arrivals from New South Wales and Victoria exceeded the recorded arrivals from Western Australia by 1621, the United Kingdom by 1193, New Zealand by 491, Queensland by 403, and the Colonies by 327.

ministrator, for the purpose of
more than the Government to
half of her subjects at Huachuca,
declined to do anything in the
lines in NEW CALIFORNIA.—Much
little satisfaction among the people
were aroused in connection with
accounts from the coal mine at
El Dorado paid a visit to the mine
confident that New California coal
employment position in the report
a French colony, and pointed
from the purely commercial
the matter, how important
would be for the French
Taxis left Norcross for Sydney
most officials made a special visit
explored the mine, and their report

BRITISH ELECTIONS

THE BROKEN HILL FIRE

men of the district were present. Heartly
gratulations were given to the member.

(BY A SPECIAL REPORTER.)

THE NEW ENGLAND
THE PROBLEMS OF THE
 (BY A SPECIAL REPORTER)
 III.
 The object of the mechanical process adopted by the Broken Hill company with the sulphides is the expurgation of so much of the silica as to enable the ore to be smelted profitably. To smelt some of the ore in the furnace carrying as much as 20 per cent taken by some European smelters by those of the Hartz in Germany.

On Saturday, May 10, the company's office on the 10th floor of the People's Building at 100 Broadway, New York, had a special reception for the press to build some of the country's largest and most important of the whole of the world's zinc industry.

[illegible]

Only one serious attempt appears anywhere made to leach out the zinc and the silver, if any be present in Angiesey, the solvent being hydrochloric acid, applied to powdered ore. Some of the zinc is also taken out, some remains with the zinc in the residue. It appears to possess no advantage of concentration. A modification is suggested by the chloriding and leaching for the treatment of certain oxidized ores. Broken Hill Proprietary, by means of a phosphoric acid solution, and a varying proportion of the leached material, such as iron, is extracted—specifically, pyrites in the

to cover cost. The leasand of a fair sine ore—rather better, perhaps of the present sine "middlings" tailings. But the process would be certain.

In connection with most of the cesses latterly tried or suggested, an important part, not so much as but as an assistant to cheapen a le. Assiduously pursuing investigation Mr. Asboroth, formerly collector Broken Hill Proprietary, in col Mr. Schlapp, formerly metallurgist, developed a system from which was much. But its applicability on a yet to be demonstrated. Direct ex-

Saturday.—The anode, which was made by the house, though, but of number of long distances.

Saturday.—The anode, which was made by the house, though, but of number of long distances.

latter is separable by leaching with water. From this it follows that by roasting twice leaching it the zinc will be obtained. If a solution containing zinc by electrolysis with an anode of carbonaceous material, the zinc will be in metallic form; the same solution to solve more zinc oxide. Thus, by the use of electrolysis, a great saving is effected, although eventually the electrolyte is neutralized by impurities. Still, the process is slow and the process very slow; these are insurmountable obstacles, though in the processes seem perfect.

In addition to the humid process, a modified smelting process has been

moderately large scale at the residence in the Colorado. This involves, practically speaking, the following operations:—a preliminary run of the machine in five characters (as ascertainable) and (as verifiable); the slug contains the lead, and may be re-estimated. Five differs in character; come, a number of characters are valuable as a pigment, but it is not the product from the would be too expensive. For Barlett's three free operations are a system of which the Barlett's system an amplification is known by the notation process. It consists of a number of the three operations, and of subsequent amplification.

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roasted ore in ordinary blast furnaces
the zinc is volatilized, the balance
with the slag. Block 4 Company
ing furnaces of 12 tons capacity, ex-
Adelaide works. The concentrate
this company's pigs are heavy in zinc
it has been found desirable to roast
liminary to smelting.

Most of the zinc obtained in
trated by distillation, the ore being
coal dust in retorts holding from
of ore. The lead and silver are
residue. As before explained the
welcome, destroying the retorts.
tillers regard 5 per cent. of lead
notwithstanding the presence of up

Saturday, Mr. E. M. of the poll, and for West to arrive here at the St. Helmut, to make up usually some farmers from Saturday. Among many have never and that the present

duction from the calcamines and blende in the proportion of about 80 to 20, calcamines to 40 from the blende. One mine, the Vieille Montagne, produces 50,000 tons per annum, which is much as the entire output of the Welsh works. It has therefore been the producers to arrive at agreement in production. Such agreements have frequently made, and what is more, they are maintained. Only in 1892 was made (one being allowed for a further 4 per cent). How well the arrangements may be in part judged from the fact

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that, though the output is thus attempted to control prices have failed after agreement has broken down sometimes through unexpected imports.

There appears to be no valid reason for Broken Hill since ones should be seen or Continental works at all.

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<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1367239>

ATTENTION: REVENUE LOSS

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EMBALMING A SULTAN.

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ORIENTAL AND OCCIDENTAL SCIENCE

In a white-draped mortuary at the back of a house in Russell-square, a quiet-looking elderly Victorian red-brick house of exactly similar appearance to the one in which the Sultan of Zanzibar, in Bloomsbury, the body of his late Highness the Sultan of Johore is lying embalmed in easinate. The house is that of Dr. Charles Bayle, a French scientist who has been the study of the English and French magazines for many years.

When you enter at the front door, you strike the faint scent of heavy perfume street you and grow less faint as you walk along the hall. Then as a door is opened and you enter the room, the perfume grows stronger. Bloomsbury that on the outside and hung with white cloth on the inside—and as you walk down white-carpeted stairs into a chamber built out at the back of the house where there was a garden, the perfume grows stronger still. At you have a powerful, and separates itself into several distinct and conflicting scents. Before you, hiding something behind it, is a screen, all white, standing in the middle of the room, the walls and ceiling

when the name of the Sultan and all that he has done shall have been forgotten? For the embalmed body, says Dr. Bayle, will last, if not for ever, yet for a long time. It will last longer than the Sultan's perfume case and longer than the Sultan's body. The Sultan's—his full name was Sultan Teukoh Abeshrir bin Fushkin, known as Abeshrir Sultan—was a more colorful figure than the Tungus—died officially on the 4th of June, 1895. That was the day on which his Ministers and Court, having in the meantime, no doubt, taken the necessary precautions to prevent the Sultan from being killed, hoped of his being really still alive. On that same day the body was taken to Dr. Bayle, and there was then present indications that his death had taken place quite a year earlier. The embalmed body will remain in the Sultan's chamber until the Sultan then the Sultan will go back to Johore to be buried in the tomb of his fathers.—*Pull Moss Gazette*, June 10.

with white and the floor is carpeted with white, seen in a white, soft, subdued light, coming from a skylight veiling with white cloth everything in the room, and, light up on the white wall the opposite wall, the crescent and star of the Ekkite is dull red. The dim whitens of the room, the heavy perfume, the sombre touch of red telling about the East, the white of the screen as could black velvet and silver, burni tapers, and the damp scent of dying flowers. In the middle of the room on a low rustic bed, white-draped, the dead Sultan lies, to all appearance dead for a week. But the face has not changed in the least. Dr. Bayle's balms have changed death into sleep, and he lies with his eyes closed, his hands crossed, his arched eyebrows, his handsome soldierly dusky features smoothed and softened, and with his eyelids slightly closed in the calm and perfect repose which an easy dream brings to the face of

who know anything of the Sultan would expect him to look in sleep. On his breast there lies a bound manuscript copy of the Koran, and under his place there by the side of his head lies some custom made bedstead, a pair of slippers. On the white floor at the side of the bed are three large paper bags of perfumes—one of rosemary, one of patchouli, and the other of sandalwood. The room is very cool and comfortable as well as for its pungent odors, and perhaps, besides their strong perfumes, the patchouli and the dried and crumpled rose-leaves may have their medicinal value. The Sultan's medicine chest has been effected by Dr. Bayle's system of arterial injection. But not that system only has been carried out. In the Oriental system of emulating the body is vasoconstricted and the organs are cooled. The Sultan's medicine chest is so arranged that they know no other way, and what they did in the old days is according to Eastern ideas the only decorous thing to do. So the doctor has been able to give the Sultan a new and planned there, applied his prescriptive knowledge.

ment to them separately, and then replaced them in their proper positions. But that was only to the right, and the left side of the body was right and in order. Still, the doctor says: "it was not sufficient, he says. Four points of the preservative fluid, of which he holds the secret, forced through the arteries by air pressure, and the body was stiff and firm," he says, "the body is already beginning to dry the hand, it becomes to be a piece like of wood the foot, it is so same; the face, I treat it in this way, so as to keep it the appearance of softness, but the body is stiff and firm like a piece of leather." The ear looks warm and soft and natural enough, but when you touch it it is set and stiff and hard. The legs are bound together by the stiff, dry strips of skin, and another good under layer is bound together the feet in position. In a day or two the findings will be varnished, and then they will be ready for the elegant Slougin Sultan to be put in his coffin, and to be carried off in a patchouli and the rose leaves on top of him.

"And those bandages are not removed when the embalming is completed," the visitor asked.
"Those bandages," said the doctor, "shall be removed never." Never is a long time. Perhaps the Court embalmer of the Pharaohs used the same word about the mummy cloths in the newspaper who described the process in hieroglyphs. But it did not foreclose British museums and the sciences of Egyptology. Who knows in what museum the

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